

accord exists between her purposes and those of the East, and that the Conference has laid the corner-stone of an alliance *perpetua*. If the country is to be secured, the result is the achievement of all that Russia has most desired, intrigued for, and known to be most important to the establishment of her Asiatic empire, if not to the possession of Constantinople, which I know that the highest Russian political authorities consider undesirable for the present."

EGYPTIAN ENTERPRISE.

(*Pail Mail Gazette*.)
The negotiations for the purchase or mortgage of the railways have come to nothing, and they remain in the sole possession of the Government. There is a doubt, they are not a valuable property, not likely to be parted with; but in the hands of a European company they would yield twice the revenue they are now. The money difficulty for the present is believed to be over. Mr. Hermann Oppenheim and the Vienna bankers who have been with him have obtained an arrangement with the Viceroy by which they engage to provide for the payment of all the bonds which fall due between this and 1873. Till that date the Viceroy cannot legally contract a loan, and that is a sort of private accommodation to the time, it is said, of six and a half millions, which will tide the Viceroy over the present emergency, and secure to the Government the interest of the next loan, with the pretty little sum above mentioned already anticipated. It is not yet quite certain, and it may well be that the terms of such an accommodation are not very easy to settle. There is no doubt that the pace at which Government is being carried on here is tremendous, and it is thought by many to be too hot to last; but though money is lavished foolishly in many ways, a great deal is at the same time being done from which the country must eventually derive benefit. Railways, canals, factories, &c., though undertaken and carried out for the sole benefit, or apparently for the benefit, of Egypt, are not, incidentally, of general service, and tend immensely to increase and develop the resources of the country. This year, thanks to improved irrigation and the cotton crop is believed to be as large as any last year, 600,000 bales is an estimated quantity, which at 25s a bale gives a value of nine millions sterling. The Viceroy is said to be at present bringing the Viceroy in 215,000 a day. He is endeavouring to give an immense development to the production of this article, and are upon some of his vast estates in being planted with sugar-cane, and manufactory after manufactory built for crushing and refining. In the Fayoum, one of the most fertile provinces of Egypt, one has just been given to plant 100,000 acres with sugar-cane, and it was found that the sugar crops already grown there were of inferior quality, owing to the water of the main Nile canal which leaves the Nile some way up the country being too impregnated with silt, and by the time it reaches the Fayoum, a new canal is to be cut in the shortest straight line possible from the river. It has been decided to build no less than thirty manufactory in different parts of Egypt. Of these twenty are destined and at work, four are in course of erection, and the rest is to be built at intervals. As it was found that no number of canals, nor any other means of conveyance at present available, sufficed to bring up enough sugar-cane in a day to employ the full force of the crushing mills, the Viceroy has decided on making a network of small agricultural railways, radiating from the different mills into the country, by means of which the cane will be brought up to the mill, and a great saving effected. These lines are constructed at an estimated cost of 25,000 a mile. They will be 3 ft. 6 in. wide, and it is probable that the cost of the line from the river to the mill will be adapted to that gauge. Mr. Fowler is entrusted with the carrying out of this plan; indeed, he has been appointed permanent consulting engineer to the Viceroy, and the Egyptian Government. Whether Mr. Fowler's visit to Upper Egypt to see what could be done towards establishing a line of communication with the Sudan by means of a railway and canals will bear any fruit is uncertain. The cost of such an undertaking must necessarily be very great, and it is not likely to be undertaken before embarking in it, but Nubia is known to be very strongly in favour of the scheme, as likely to repay well in some years the money expended in it, and of immense value in opening up to civilization and reproduction vast regions of country now lying almost uncultivated. Sir Samuel Baker's expedition was to be the foundation stone of this undertaking; but what will be the use, it is argued, of his stopping the slave trade and settling down on land, when there are hundreds of hands and hands to reap them, there are no means of bringing the produce to a market. Probably next winter the whole of the country will be surveyed, and a complete railway line will be laid out. News was received from Sir S. Baker last week. His letter to him dated from between latitudes 9° 10' and 10°, and he had just returned from Khartoum, whither he had been obliged to repair to obtain reinforcements in men and beasts. The Egyptian troops had suffered very much from lack of food and small numbers had died, but they had been replaced by black soldiers, who stood the climate well. Lady Baker and herself had never had an hour's illness, but Mr. Egiptholm, the surgeon-in-chief of the expedition, was just recovering from a severe attack of fever. He will be the only European left with Sir Samuel of the six who originally accompanied him. The French dead, the French attached to the expedition, and Mr. Wood, who went as secretary, have returned home, and now the men and material services of Italy are being to be carried out some home. Sir Samuel says that the slave trade on the White Nile has been completely stopped by the expedition, and that the country is not a white slave has passed down the river for some time; and he adds that the Viceroy has upheld him in all the endeavors he has made and the measures he has taken to suppress it. Of course, as regards the statement that the slave trade is stopped, it must be remembered that there are other ways of getting slaves from the country besides taking them just under Sir Samuel's banner on the river; but the great thing is that the people there should see that he is really backed up in his efforts to suppress the trade by the Egyptian Government, and the testimony he bears to the Viceroy's sincerity in the business is most important.

Mr. Bright is still reported to be improving in health. The list of Fenian convicts discharged by Government does not include any individual implicated in the outrages at Manchester or Cleithwell in 1867.

A CAPITAL JURY—A clever gentleman, being anxious to obtain an audience with a certain Minister without being kept waiting in the ante-room, instead of giving his card to the order, whispered to the functionary a card, "Say it's the man with the leg of mutton." He was immediately shown into the Minister's cabinet, the ruse crying out, "On public service," to allow the irritation of a number of persons waiting for admittance. The Minister is said to have been highly amused at the joke, but I do not think it is the story of the *St. Pierre*.

DEATH OF THE "MAN FLY"—A doctor's young man had added his name to the list of "killing while performing dangerous feat" for the gratification of a debased audience. The man, who was a well-known character in the "man fly," and the present feat was to walk on the ceiling of public places of entertainment. A few days ago he gave an exhibition in the Theatre, and on the body of the man fell into a net which was suspended underneath. On the next evening he fell again, but, unhappily, outside the net, and his head and the upper part of his body came against the ceiling of the theatre. He expired in a few minutes.

EDWIN AND CORPUS—Don the attention of the public to the fact that the copyright upon him who alters "Can for instance" Richard III. be termed Colley Oibler's play, rather than Shakespeare's? This was the question asked by Mr. W. G. W. in the *Standard*, when Mr. Levy, proprietor of the Garrick Theatre, London, brought an action against Mr. Rudy, lease of the Theatre Royal, Portsmouth, for playing without permission a play entitled "The King's Wager." It was alleged that in 1832 a piece was written by the late Mr. Rudy, for which the plaintiff paid, but had to make number of important improvements and additions, so that the piece played by defendant was his. It was contended for the defendant that the piece did not belong to plaintiff, who had merely made a few trifling alterations. The jury, under the direction of Mr. Justice Byrne, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, giving £18. Several points of law were raised.

The *Globe* says:—"Although it has been denied that the *Shan* (Cape) is likely to pass into the hands of England capitalists, we have reason to believe that the *Shan* will be retained in the hands of the British Government. The Duke of Sutherland and other gentlemen have visited the Viceroy and the *Shan*, and have returned with the opinion that the *Shan* is a valuable property, and that it is not likely to be parted with; but in the hands of a European company they would yield twice the revenue they are now. The money difficulty for the present is believed to be over. Mr. Hermann Oppenheim and the Vienna bankers who have been with him have obtained an arrangement with the Viceroy by which they engage to provide for the payment of all the bonds which fall due between this and 1873. 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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.
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Business Announcements

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